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—Walter, 168; Baker, 183; Mulford, n. 145; Schaeffer, 222. Total, 803.
—Buckingham, 194; Helmann, 116; Deegan, 129; Jones, 160. Total, 747.

THIRD GAME.

—Walter, 180; Baker, 160; Mulford, n. 178; Schaeffer, 169. Total, 836.
—Cramer, 153; Sauer, 149; Meyer, 173; Bell-Stern, 191. Total, 820.

—Mechanics and Traders' Bank team
—es from the American Exchange
—se teams in the Bank Clerks'
—ast night and are now only one
—ind the leaders in the tournament.

FIRST GAME.

—s and Traders—Schneider, 180; Neu-Spratt, 100; Holmes, 127; Miles, 157.

—a Exchange—Wood, 137; Haight, 135; Ferdon, 147; Kennedy, 125. Total, 739.

SECOND GAME.

—s and Traders—Schneider, 147; Neu-Spratt, 167; Holmes, 163; Miles, 162.

—o. 2—Schoepps, 138; Tornport, 113; Del-Bohn, 160; Jones, 157. Total, 681.

THIRD GAME.

—a Exchange—Wood, 141; Haight, 119; Ferdon, 156; Kennedy, 156. Total, 704.

—o. 2—Schoepps, 180; Tornport, 114; Del-Bohn, 103; Jones, 137. Total, 622.

—Bleckers defeated the Alcos and
—Maxwell & Moore team in the Ar-national tourney last night, and
—now three clubs tied for first
—Alco, Gotham, and Bleecker clubs
—ing won thirteen games and lost
—the third game against the Man-
—xwell & Moore team the Bleeckers
—eir best score in the tourney.

FIRST GAME.

—Beam, 147; Wragge, 146; McFeely, berg, 167; Ritter, 206. Total—811.

—wes, 153; Jackson, 145; F. Klucken, ach, 147; Ebling, 150. Total—752.

SECOND GAME.

—wes, 153; Jackson, 144; F. Klucken, ach, 174; A. Klucken, 174. Total—780.

—t M.—Whitney, 147; Blue, 131; Fecher, es, 145; Cramer, 146. Total—722.

THIRD GAME.

—Beam, 200; Wragge, 184; McFeely, bergs, 159; Ritter, 158. Total—855.

—t M.—Fecher, 201; Blue, 146; Whitney, es, 146; Cramer, 153. Total—797.

—ries of games at the Germania Al-
—night H. Kahlsdorf of the Central
—eated L. Lehrbach of the Pontiac
—n. Kahlsdorf won six out of
—ames. Scores:

—f—184, 177, 180, 201, 169, 177, 190, 194,
—56. Total, 2,008. Average, 182 6-11.

—f—153, 139, 187, 164, 187, 186, 174, 201,
—81. Total, 1,924. Average, 174 10-11.

—ngs County Wheelmen won two
—the tournament of the Associated
—Clubs of Long Island at the Ele-
—b alleys last evening. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

—County Wheelmen—Courteney, 169;
—99; Twiddy, 133; Leach, 160; Cornish,
—1, 174.

—Wheelmen—Lammy, 120; Suchen, 119;
—McClorman, 133; Sparks, 104. Total,

SECOND GAME.

—Wheelmen—Lammy, 194; Suchen, 138;
—McClorman, 114; Sparks, 163. Total,

—Wheelmen—Beedle, 131; Fisher, 100;
—; Nicholson, 128; Walling, 187. Total,

THIRD GAME.

—Wheelmen—Beedle, 160; Fisher, 105;
—; Nicholson, 179; Walling, 197. Total,

—ounty Wheelmen—Courteney, 151; De-
—; Twiddy, 193; Leach, 149; Cornish,
—1, 898.

—Brooklyn Royal Arcanum bowling
—ent at Trainor's alleys last even-
—Bedford Council won two games.

FIRST GAME.

—Council—Morrrows, 145; Sheffield, 140;
—y, 191; Burrows, 147; Markwell, 211.

—Council—Blake, 157; Schuman, 176;
—; Haft, 158; Landsman, 169. Total,

SECOND GAME.

—y Council—Hallaway, 146; Walters,
—tman, 145; Bishop, 79; Schmidt, 132.

—Council—Blake, 169; Schuman, 127;
—; Haft, 140; Landsman, 159. Total,

THIRD GAME.

—y Council—Halaway, 141; Walters,
—tman, 114; Bishop, 122; Schmidt, 149.

—Council—Morrrows, 186; Sheffield, 179;
—; Burrows, 121; Markwell, 173. Total,

—rnnament Games To-night.

—a National—Lotus, Fidelia, South Paw.
—League—Diamond, Belvidere, Colum-

—League—Premier, Phoenix, Colonial.
—rcanum League—Colfax, Our No. 1,
—ew York No. 2.

—urance League—Prudential, John
—opolitan Life.

—National—Oradell, Manhatta.

—Stop the Immense Slavery and Injustice,
—which now constitute a National disgrace,"
—Mr. Lewis says:

"Great prisons are overcrowded with men
and boys. Assassins, brigands, pickpockets,
and young men charged with disorderly
conduct, or merely suspected of slight of-
fenses, are herded together in absolute idleness
and unrestricted intercourse, with no
change of clothing, no blanket or semblance
of bed. Many hundreds sleep on bare stones,
waere filth and vermin are kept down only
by constant sprinkling with disinfectants.

"In some prisons the only disinfectant
known is insect powder, and cases of tuber-
culosis, some of them far advanced, infect
the rooms, and doubtless spread the seeds
of the disease. Moral and physical con-
tagion are promoted on a vast scale to-
gether. Most of these prisoners have been
proved guilty of no offense.

"In this hell upon earth they are held in-
definitely, while the Judges of first instance
investigate the charges. Each of these
Judges has a secretary, who can often se-
cure dismissal, but the prisoner without
money or influence must wait."

Veteran Newspaper Editor Dead.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Dec. 26.—J. C.
Coon, one of the veteran newspaper pub-
lishers and editors of Northeastern Penn-
sylvania, died to-day in the Danville In-
sane Asylum of an affection of the brain,
aged eighty years. In the early seventies
he was connected with The Chicago Times.
Coming East, he established The Scranton
Sunday Free Press, the first Sunday paper
to be published in the State outside of Phil-
adelphia. He also founded The Wilkesbarre
Daily and Sunday News. In 1889 he went
to Florida and established a paper in one
of the interior towns, but it was not a suc-
cess. Returning North, he purchased The
Daily News of Nanticoke, Penn., and was
conducting that paper when he was stricken
with his fatal illness.

Mme. Bazaine Ill in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 26.—Mme. Ba-
zaine is seriously ill at a hospital in the
suburbs of this city. She is the widow of
the famous Marshal Bazaine of France, and
is the daughter of one of the most aristo-
cratic Mexican families. Bazaine fell in
love with her while he was here in com-
mand of the French Army during the war
of intervention. Her life has been as excit-
ing as any romance. She followed her hus-
band back to France, and was with him until
he was imprisoned on the charge of treason.
She took part in aiding him to make his
escape and remained with him until his
death in exile in Spain. One of her sons
died in Cuba and another's whereabouts are
unknown.

Avalanche in the Rocky Mountains.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 26.—The telegraph
operator at Glacier, in the Rocky Mount-
ains, reports that an immense avalanche
has swept down the mountain near there
covering 850 feet of track and taking down a
number of telegraph poles so that the wires
are interrupted. Trees 12 inches thick were
observed in the slide, and it is not yet
known what else may be covered by the
snow or what is the condition of the track.
The slide covers the track to a depth of
from 5 to 20 feet.

Doctor Acquitted of Grave Robbery.

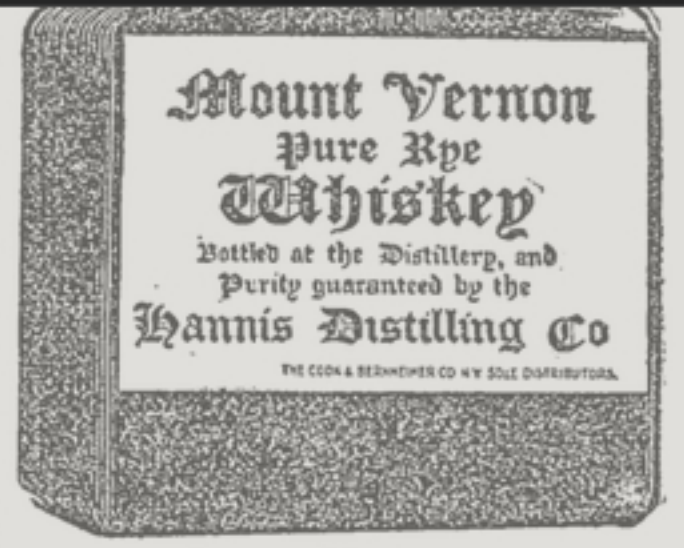
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—The con-
tinued hearing in the case of Dr. O. T. Os-
borne, charged with unlawful disinterment
of the body of Bessie Van Lue, which was
resumed before Judge Studley, in the City
Court this evening, was concluded at a
late hour, and resulted in the discharge of
the accused. In rendering his decision
Judge Studley stated there was no question
in his mind, from the evidence presented,
that permission was given to perform the
autopsy.

Augusta (Ga.) Fire Causes Heavy Loss.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—The lumber
plant of the Perkins Manufacturing Com-
pany and the Georgia iron Works, owned
by the Perkins Manufacturing Company,
were completely destroyed by fire, the origin
of which is unknown. The total loss was
about \$175,000, divided as follows: Lumber
plant, including machinery and finished
lumber stored in yards, \$125,000; Georgia
iron Works, mill and machinery, \$50,000.

Death of a Trained Nurse.

Mrs. Emily Smith, a trained nurse of
107 West Forty-fourth Street and the wife
of George Smith, a dramatist of this city,
died yesterday at the New York Hospital.
Dr. Weston of the Coroners' office, who per-
formed an autopsy, found that she died
of bronchial pneumonia, due to exposure
while unconscious under the influence of
some drug, probably morphine. Mrs. Smith



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The Rev. Dr. Storrs.
From The Brooklyn Eagle of Yesterday.
The Eagle is gratified to announce the
established improvement in health of the
Rev. Dr. Storrs. His arrival at the point
from which recovery of strength can be
declared was more gradual than was ex-
pected when he resigned the pastorate of
the Church of the Pilgrims; but the resigna-
tion itself, in shutting him out from the
sense of official responsibility, became a
factor in the restoration of his strength,
which is steadily being effected. He permits
to himself the pleasure of receiving but
very few friends, for his best friends realize
the drain of interviews on the reviving vigor
of a convalescing man, but he is keenly con-
scious of and thankful for the multiplied
evidences of love and remembrance that are
borne in upon him, and it is hoped that this
announcement in present circumstances will
suffice for that more personal acknowl-
gment which the number of tributes and as-
surances forbids him directly to make. His
sympathetic and acute interest in affairs of
religion and of the world was never more
marked than now. His increasing capacity
for moderated exercise is a daily fact. His
relish for rehabilitating food coincides with
proofs of its upbuilding effect. His appre-
ciation, certainly solemnizing and well-nigh
oppressive, of the affectionate comment
which his resignation has evoked from all
sources of religious and secular opinion,
journalistic or individual, is complete, and
his thanks to known and to unknown friends
come at this time from a heart which
wishes for them a full measure of happiness
and prosperity in this festal period of the
year.

New Branch Road for Sioux City.
Special to The New York Times.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Dec. 26.—It is now
definitely settled that the Northwestern will
build a branch line from Merville to Sioux
City and beyond to Centerville, S. D. The
road has long been petitioned to do so, and
the present extension of the